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WHOLE NO. 1835.

## Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

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W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

## STILL EXCLUSIVE

Judge Hartwell Withdraws a  
Request.

WILL GIVE UP LITTLE FOR MORE

Swings in Line for Scrym-  
ser Cable Franchise.

Believes United States Will Not  
Grant Exclusive Franchise But  
Hawaii Might.

General A. S. Hartwell has with-  
drawn his application for a cable con-  
tract made on the 23rd of October last  
and has substituted therefor an ap-  
plication from the Pacific Cable Com-  
pany, of which General Jas. A. Scrym-  
ser is President. Associated with him  
are J. Pierpont Morgan, J. Kennedy  
Tod, Edmund L. Baylies and George  
Bowdoin, as directors.

The following is Gen. Hartwell's  
letter of withdrawal:

"Honolulu, Feb. 3, 1897.  
Mr. S. B. Dole, President of the Re-  
public of Hawaii.

"My Dear Sir:—I beg to inform you  
that I withdraw my application of  
October 23rd last for a cable contract.  
My reason for doing so is, that I have  
satisfied myself, after careful examina-  
tion, that the Company which is most  
likely to obtain recognition from the  
United States Government is the Pa-  
cific Cable Company of New York, of  
which Gen. Scrymser is President.

"After careful investigation of the  
capacity and chance of success of that  
company, I have decided thus to with-  
draw my own application, believing  
that Gen. Scrymser's company will  
make such a showing to this Govern-  
ment as will assure from this Govern-  
ment such assistance as it requires  
in furtherance of its general Pacific  
Ocean cable project.

"You will kindly observe, that the  
application of that company to this  
Government asks for no exclusive  
franchise from Hawaii to the United  
States. The reason for this is, that  
such franchises are deemed by that  
company to be absolutely suicidal to  
any application which it might make  
to the United States Congress. Yours  
very truly,

(Signed) ALFRED S. HARTWELL.

The application made by Gen. Hart-  
well on behalf of the Pacific Cable  
Company as their duly constituted At-  
torney is as follows:

"Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 3, 1897.

"Hon. S. B. Dole, President of the Re-  
public of Hawaii.

"Dear Sir:—In behalf of the Pacific  
Cable Company, a New York corpora-  
tion, and its authorized agent by a  
duly executed Power of Attorney, I  
respectfully request that the Hawaiian  
Government grant to said company the  
right to land, maintain and operate  
a sub-marine telegraphic cable or  
cables, from a suitable landing place  
at or near Honolulu, Island of Oahu,  
to a point to be selected by said Cable  
Company on the Western Coast of the  
United States, with a view to the es-  
tablishment by said company of per-  
manent cable communication between  
the United States of America and the  
Hawaiian Islands, but without any ex-  
clusive rights in respect of the same.

"Also to grant to said Cable Com-  
pany exclusive telegraphic rights and  
privileges for a period of not less than  
twenty-five years, for landing, main-  
taining and operating lines of sub-  
marine telegraphic cable between any  
and all of the islands composing the  
Hawaiian group of islands, and all  
other territory bordering on the Pa-  
cific or Indian Oceans and adjacent  
waters, excepting always the United  
States of America.

"Also to grant to said Cable Com-  
pany an annual subsidy of forty thou-  
sand dollars, substantially in conform-  
ity with the contract and franchise  
now outstanding with Col. Spaulding.  
In the event of the same lapsing or  
becoming void in accordance with its  
conditions.

"The said Cable Company will un-  
dertake to establish Inter-Island cable  
communication, and also the Hawa-  
ian-United States sub-marine cable,  
within three years from obtaining the  
grant and contract herein mentioned.  
Provided, That the said company shall  
obtain the passage of its bill now  
pending in Congress, giving it not less  
than one hundred and fifty thousand  
dollars a year for twenty years, for  
the establishment of a cable between  
the United States and the Hawaiian  
Islands.

"The said Cable Company will de-  
posit with the Hawaiian Government  
bonds of said Government to the  
amount of twenty-five thousand dol-  
lars, as security that the said cable  
company will establish the said cable  
between the United States and the  
Hawaiian Islands, and also a system  
of inter-island cable, within three  
years, such bonds to be forfeited in  
case the cable company fails to carry  
out its contract; upon the sole condi-  
tion that the said company shall within

such three obtain from the United  
States Government a contract for the  
establishment of a cable between the  
United States and the Hawaiian Is-  
lands.

"The said company will also agree  
upon obtaining the grant and contract  
herein mentioned, to establish a line  
of submarine telegraphic cable com-  
munication from Hawaii to Japan  
within three years after the establish-  
ment of its Hawaii-United States ca-  
ble, provided the said company shall  
obtain the necessary grants from that  
country and intermediate islands.

"I think it is obvious to all who have  
given any attention to the subject,  
that on one continental line to Hawaii  
can possibly pay its running expenses  
until connected with another continen-  
tal line, so as to be able to com-  
pete for the commercial, diplomatic  
and telegraphic business of the world.  
"In that view it would be a great  
loss, both of money and efficiency to  
engage one company for a cable line  
from Hawaii to America, and another  
for a line from Hawaii to Japan, mak-  
ing it essential that one company or  
the other shall be bought out on its  
own terms.

"This Government has now given  
an exclusive franchise from Hawaii to  
America, which may lapse by May first  
next, if its holder shall fail to secure a  
cable contract, and may lapse earlier,  
as its holder can release it at his op-  
tion.

"I beg to urge upon your attention  
that it is improbable in the extreme  
that either the United States Govern-  
ment or the Japanese Government  
would lay and operate a cable line as  
a national affair; and on the other  
hand, whatever may be said by inter-  
ested persons of the contrary, I think  
it ought to be obvious that the Ameri-  
can and Japanese Governments will  
not contract with two separate com-  
panies, an American company on the  
one side, and a Japanese company (ac-  
tually or nominally, most likely the  
latter) on the other; but whatever  
company secures the confidence and  
assistance of the United States will  
also be engaged by Japan.

"If then, the Pacific Cable Company  
receives from Hawaii the privileges  
and rights which it now requests, and  
if the granting of the same is made  
conditional upon its securing the re-  
quisite aid from the United States,  
as far as the California line is con-  
cerned, and of securing the requisite  
aid from Japan, as far as the Japanese  
line is concerned, it is impossible for  
Hawaii to be the loser in the transac-  
tion.

"The said Cable Company has for its  
Board of Directors, General James A.  
Scrymser, president of the Central and  
South American Telegraph Company,  
and also president of the Mexican Tel-  
egraph Company, who has been actively  
engaged in submarine telegraphy  
nearly, if not quite, thirty years, and  
is the leading expert authority in the  
United States upon submarine cables.

"The other directors of the Pacific  
Cable Company are:

"J. Pierpont Morgan, head of the  
well known banking firm of J. P. Mor-  
gan & Co.

"George S. Bowdoin, partner in the  
firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

"J. Kennedy Tod, of the banking  
firm of J. Kennedy Tod & Co.

"Edmund L. Baylies, of the eminent  
law firm of Carter & Ledyard of New  
York City.

"I am personally acquainted with  
General Scrymser, who furnished me  
gratuitously with valuable advice and  
information for a cable measure which  
I advocated in Washington in the year  
of 1891. He at that time informed me  
that Chief Justice Allen had discussed  
with him twenty years before the sub-  
ject of an Hawaiian cable, and that  
he was very familiar with the plan.

"The men who are in the different  
telegraph companies, with General  
Scrymser propose to accomplish with  
no unnecessary delay the work of lay-  
ing a complete system of Pacific Ocean  
cables, and to do this solely with  
American capital, aided by subsidies  
from the different Governments con-  
cerned and interested; and so far from  
being connected with any of the At-  
lantic cable people, they have of late  
years been in active competition for  
some portion of the South American  
territory, formerly held exclusively by  
those interested in the Atlantic cables.

"I am confident that the persons  
whom I represent are not only thor-  
oughly in earnest, but have the ex-  
perience and influence which will en-  
able them to accomplish an Hawaiian  
cable, and also a cable to Japan; and  
that no other American company has  
the strength and ability or chances of  
success which are possessed by and  
are at the command of this Pacific  
Cable Company.

"While I do not anticipate that the  
Hawaiian Government will take any  
hasty or ill-advised action upon this  
application, I respectfully urge the  
most rigid investigation into the truth  
of the statements above made, being  
confident that the Republic of Hawaii  
will find its interests subserved in a  
most satisfactory manner by making  
the engagements herein specified with  
the Pacific Cable Company.

"I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,  
"Your obedient servant,  
"(Signed) ALFRED S. HARTWELL,  
Attorney for the Pacific Cable Co."

It will be noticed in the letter of  
withdrawal Gen. Hartwell says: "You  
will kindly observe, that the applica-  
tion of that company (Pacific Cable  
Company) to the Government asks for  
no exclusive franchise from Hawaii to  
the United States." In the Pacific  
Cable Company's application is the  
following:

twenty-five years for landing main-  
taining and operating lines of sub-  
marine telegraphic cable between any  
and all of the islands, composing the  
Hawaiian group of islands, and all  
other territory bordering on the Pa-  
cific or Indian Oceans, and adjacent  
waters, excepting always the United  
States of America."

From this, it would appear that this  
new application possesses all the ob-  
jectionable features, as to exclusive  
rights, that Col. Spaulding's contract  
possesses. It is not an application for  
a franchise without exclusive rights—  
whether a franchise is protected on  
the east, west, north or south side of  
the islands does not matter. The ob-  
ject of preventing any other company  
from constructing a cable to these is-  
lands is accomplished all the same.

## J. H. PATY DEAD.

Succumbs to Consumption  
After Long Illness.

Buried From the Family Resi-  
dence With Masonic  
Rites.

John H. Paty, the well known finan-  
cial agent and at one time a member  
of the firm of Bishop & Co., died at his  
residence, Nuuanu Valley, at 11:55



a. m. Tuesday, from consumption. He  
was conscious and bade his family  
farewell a few minutes before dissolu-  
tion took place.

John H. Paty was born in Honolulu,  
September 8, 1840, and was the son of  
Captain John Paty who during his life  
was a prominent sea Captain on the  
Pacific. The deceased took an occa-  
sional trip with his father as a  
passenger. One of these trips, taken  
to San Francisco, before he was nine  
years of age, entitled him to member-  
ship in the Society of California Pio-  
neers, and he was one of the youngest  
members of that honorable body.

He was educated partly in San Fran-  
cisco, and partly in the Royal School  
of Honolulu. The greater part of his  
life was on the islands, and it may  
here be noted that having but little  
inclination to travel, he never went  
beyond the Pacific coast in his visits  
to the United States. When about six-  
teen years of age, Mr. Paty first en-  
tered commercial life, and for three  
years thereafter was engaged in the  
merchandise, real estate, and general  
auctioneering business. In August,  
1859, Mr. Paty entered the employ of  
Bishop & Co., and was successively  
promoted to be head bookkeeper and  
assistant cashier; until finally, in 1875,  
after sixteen years of faithful service,  
he was admitted to partnership in this  
great financial institution.

He was married in 1871 to Miss  
Bolles, a lady of America parentage,  
but who, like himself, was born in  
Honolulu, and whose father had for  
nearly half a century been a promi-  
nent merchant of this city. Five  
children, all daughters, have been born  
to them in Honolulu.

Aside from his interests in the bank,  
he was one of the promoters of the  
Oahu Railroad. He was also a large  
stockholder in several sugar planta-  
tions, and was at one time the prin-  
cipal owner of the Kawalea ranch,  
which embraces some 35,000 acres of  
land.

Personally, J. H. Paty was a man  
of quiet and retiring disposition, and  
although, he was sincerely interested  
in the welfare of the country, he made  
no pretensions, and was not fond of  
having his name put forward in public  
matters. He was for several years  
Consul of the Netherlands in Hawaii.  
He was also Chairman of the Board  
of the Hawaiian Tramway Co., Ltd.,  
Treasurer of the Board of the Queen's  
Hospital, Treasurer of the Board of  
Trustees of the Sailors' Home Soci-  
ety, Vice-President of the Honolulu  
Board of Underwriters, President of  
the Oahu Land and Railroad Co., and  
Chairman of the Board of Trustees of  
the Hawaiian Lodge, F. & A. M.

Owing to increasing ill health he  
gradually retired from most of the in-  
stitutions or enterprises with which  
he had been connected, but he still re-  
tained an office in the bank of Bishop

& Co., his failing health, however, has  
prevented his visiting it for some  
months past.

The funeral of the late John H.  
Paty took place from the family resi-  
dence, Nuuanu avenue, at 4 o'clock  
Wednesday afternoon. Rev. D. P. Bir-  
nie of Central Union Church conduct-  
ed the services at the late residence,  
after which the remains were turned  
over to Hawaiian Lodge, F. & A. M.,  
and by it interred with Masonic cere-  
monies.

The house was crowded with rela-  
tives and friends of the deceased.  
President Dole, Minister Cooper, Min-  
ister Damon, Minister King, Attorney  
General Smith, Chief Justice Judd, As-  
sociate Justice Frear, and many others  
were present from the Government.  
Every member of the Diplomatic  
Corps was in attendance, either in the  
ranks of the Masons or in a private  
capacity. Mr. Paty was Consul of the  
Netherlands, and was next to the old-  
est representatives of a foreign Gov-  
ernment in this country.

The short service was held in the  
main parlor. It began with a beautiful  
rendition of "Asleep in Jesus," by a  
select choir, composed of Mrs. Charles  
Turner, Mrs. A. F. Judd, Prof. A.  
B. Ingalls and Mr. W. F. Dillingham.  
Following this the minister read the  
service, after which the choir sang  
"Refuge." The service concluded with  
prayer.

In the meantime the procession had  
formed on the avenue. First was a  
platoon of police, under Captain Fer-  
nandez, next the band and then the  
Masonic lodge in column of twos. The  
hearse was in charge of a detail of  
Masons, who, when the body was re-  
ceived, assumed an office of pallbear-  
ers. From the residence the procession  
wended its way into Nuuanu Cemetery,  
and the casket was placed in the Paty  
family vault. This part of the services  
was under strict Masonic auspices.

The floral tributes were elaborate  
and very beautiful. Some of the pleas-  
ure were among the handsomest ever seen  
here. The pallbearers were: P. C.  
Jones, B. F. Dillingham, Rev. H. H.  
Parker, Captain Fuller, George W.  
Smith, Joseph O. Carter, J. B. Atherton  
and E. Marshall.

DR. MCGREW REPLIES.  
Is for Annexation and Thinks  
Missionaries are All Right.

MR. EDITOR: Sir—On looking over  
the speeches of some of the gentlemen  
at the annexation meeting, held last  
night at the club rooms, I see that my  
name was used in a manner that might  
mislead some who do not know, or  
have forgotten (7) the position I have  
held for the last 28 or 30 years, in re-  
gard to the annexation of the islands  
to the United States.

Soon after arriving here I saw that  
it would be of great importance to these  
islands to be annexed to the United  
States. The consummation of such a  
thing would give this country a pros-  
perity and a future that it could get in  
no other way, and a strong and stable  
Government to back it.

But I have not sat down to write an  
argument in favor of annexing this  
Government, but to correct a remark  
made by Mr. Dillingham at the meet-  
ing of the club last evening. He says,  
in speaking of the cry against "mis-  
sionaries" and "adventurers," six or  
seven years ago, little of such talk  
was ever made, and "in former years  
annexation was not talked of, either." I  
fear that the speaker's mind is failing  
him in regard to his dates. At the  
time he talks of annexation was freely  
discussed, and by such gentlemen as  
Father Castle, General Hartwell, Mr.  
Carterwright and several others, many as  
Mr. Dillingham says, by two men, "one  
of whom was Dr. McGrew, who made  
themselves conspicuous by advocating  
it," but I must say that Mr. Dilling-  
ham will agree with me in saying at  
that time it was very unpopular, very  
distasteful to many of the party that  
seem to be anxious for it now, as sev-  
eral of them were then holding office  
under the Monarchy. It certainly was  
disagreeable to them to hear parties  
urging a thing that would take the  
bread and butter out of their mouths.

I have always been consistent in my  
advocacy of annexation. I wish the  
speaker and others could say the same  
—who are now the loudest in their  
urgency of the question. I will now  
shake hands with them. I have no de-  
sire but that they may succeed, with  
no sugar interests, just one alone for  
the interest of all. About the time (two  
months ago) when I started Mr. Dil-  
lingham, for which I am very sorry,  
a writer in one of the papers, who the  
editor vouched for as one of the old  
missionary stock, was opposing an-  
nexation. It was generally conceded  
that planters were opposed to it. I  
believe the "missionary children" are  
largely in the business of planting. It  
looked to a goodly number of us poor  
devils outside, who were for annexa-  
tion, that they were playing a double  
game—some were talking of wanting  
a protectorate—many things looked a  
little acaly. This was about the time  
of my conversation with Mr. Dilling-  
ham.

As to missionaries and their chil-  
dren, I believe the former are not trou-  
bling themselves about anything but  
their honest endeavors to do good to  
mankind. I am with them as long as  
they adhere to that. I am not, as Mr.  
Dillingham's remark would have it,  
opposed to them or their children.  
Most of whom are old enough to look  
out for their own interests, and are  
right in doing so, but do not have them  
tramp upon the toes of all outsiders,  
because they are not missionaries.  
Yours respectfully,  
JOHN S. MCGREW.

## TALK ABOUT OPIUM

Health Board in Its Regular  
Weekly Session.

MAKE IMPORTANT RESOLUTION

Hilo Hospital Will Be  
Started Soon.

Health Agent Reynolds to Go to  
Rainy City Next Week to  
Arrange Matters.

At the regular weekly meeting of the  
Board of Health, held yesterday after-  
noon, there were present the following:  
President Smith, Drs. Wood, Day, Em-  
erson and Monsarrat, and Messrs. C.  
B. Reynolds, T. F. Lansing, C. A.  
Brown and Kellipio. Minutes of the  
previous meeting read and approved.

Meat Inspector W. T. Monsarrat's  
report showed two cows from private  
families affected with tuberculosis.  
These had been condemned and killed.  
President Smith suggested, and he  
was agreed with in what he said by  
all the members, that the matter of  
examination of cows for tuberculosis  
be continued.

Dr. Monsarrat said he had seen the  
managers of the various dairies and  
had found them willing to lose any  
cows that the veterinary surgeon of the  
board might condemn. They object,  
however, to paying for the examina-  
tion.

Under the act to mitigate Dr. Mon-  
sarrat's report showed 69 and 77 ex-  
aminations respectively for the last  
two weeks.

Several letters from Mr. Meyers of  
the Leper Settlement were read. In one  
was contained information regarding  
the changing of a certain road at the  
settlement. The board decided that  
the acting superintendent be instruct-  
ed to the effect that no permanent  
roads at the settlement be changed  
without the authority of the board.

Dr. Wood made a motion to the ef-  
fect that no one who has lived at the  
Leper Settlement as a leper be allow-  
ed to go at large until he has been ex-  
amined by the physician at Kalahe or by  
one of the physicians of the board, and  
that none of the clothing of any such  
people be allowed to pass until com-  
pletely disinfected by the hot-air plant.  
Carried unanimously.

A communication from Brothers  
Jeakins and Hancock of the Church of  
Jesus Christ, at Waialae, Maui, asking  
that they be allowed to visit the Leper  
Settlement in the interests of their  
church. Petition granted.

Dr. Oliver's report for the year end-  
ing December 31, 1896, dwelling on  
matters at the Leper Settlement, with  
an accompanying letter, was read.

Dr. McWayne's resignation as agent  
of the Board of Health in North Kona,  
was received and accepted.

Dr. Moore, who was appointed as  
Government physician in Hilo, in place  
of Dr. Williams, resigned, signified his  
willingness to come to Honolulu to  
confer with the board in case that  
body so desired.

A letter was received from Dr. Ash-  
mound of New York city on points re-  
lating to the leprosy congress, to be  
held in Moscow from August 19 to 29,  
1897. He stated that an invitation  
would soon be sent to the Hawaiian  
Government.

Health Agent Reynolds reported on  
his recent visit to the hospital at Wai-  
luku, which was substantially the  
same as an article published in a re-  
cent issue of this paper. Upon his  
statement being made that galvanized  
roofs for the main and other buildings  
would cost about \$800, there was a  
prolonged whistle on the part of the  
members of the board.

The board decided to authorize Mr.  
Reynolds to make repairs on the Wai-  
luku Hospital, these not to exceed  
\$1,000.

President Smith presented the plans  
for a hospital at Hilo, made by Mr.  
Reynolds. In drawing up these he had  
to figure very closely, since \$2,500 is  
all the money that can be spent on  
such a building.

President Smith suggested that Mr.  
Reynolds go to Hilo on the next Ki-  
kui to look thoroughly into the matter  
of a hospital and to make all arrange-  
ments—in fact, to take all steps for  
the erection of the hospital. This was  
put into the form of a motion and car-  
ried.

In a report from the Customs House  
it was stated that during the year  
1896 there were received in Honolulu  
48 packages of pills and other opium  
to the value of \$1,493, this imported  
by Chinese only.

The board then passed the following  
resolutions:

1. That hereafter any importation of  
opium or preparation thereof contain-  
ing not more than 1½ per cent of mor-  
phine or its average equivalent in  
crude opium may be allowed to pass  
the Customs House, as other goods, up-  
on the presentation of importers of a  
special permit from the secretary of  
the board, all assays to be at the ex-  
pense of said importers.

2. That the present importation of  
opium, consigned to a large Chinese  
house, be assayed by Professor Lyons  
and George W. Smith, and that special  
permits be issued for the same.